

The Carbon Chronicle



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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, April 5, 1951

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The spring run-off Monday caused the Kneehill creek to overflow its banks and flood low-lying land within the village limits. Several families have evacuated their homes as a precautionary measure but only three residences have been flooded. The C.H. Nash house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Semenchuk was inundated to a depth of one foot Tuesday and the Fred Liddle and John Foray residences were also partially submerged. It is believed that the water has reached its peak.

Mr. L.C. (Les) Gillespie and family Monday took up residence in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash. Mr. Gillespie is the agent for United Grain Growers Ltd., who recently purchased the Midland and Pacific elevator at Carbon.

Mr. Gillespie has been buying grain for the U.G.G. for 23 years. Except for the past eight months spent at Dalroy he has lived in the High Prairie district. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have one son, Leverne, of Edmonton, and a 16-year-old daughter, Eunice.

Members of Christ Church, Carbon, the church organizations and friends gathered in the church basement Wednesday evening of last week to honor Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Way, who leave shortly for their new home at Brooks. Whist, bridge and a musical quiz were enjoyed, with Hugh Isaac as master of ceremonies. Prize winners were: Bridge — Mrs. Way and John Wood; Whist — Mrs. Ted Sherring, Mrs. Isaac, Wilf Skerry and Mrs. E. Maxwell. Mrs. Way won the musical quiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Way were presented with a purse of money from the church members, vestry, W.A., A.Y.P.A. and friends and a "silent butler" from the Carbon Legion.

A delicious lunch was served by the W.A. members.



You are invited to attend revival services and hear Rev. Henry Pfeiffer of Edmonton at Carbon Baptist Church every evening at 7:30 p.m. from April 8th to 13th. Rev. Pfeiffer is a dynamic speaker, a consecrated evangelist and a spirit filled worker. He will show Felt-on-Scene pictures of Scriptural Revelations.



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Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Brandon Farmers To Erect Streamlined Self-Feeder Barns

Probably First Of Kind In Canada To Handle Cattle With Minimum Labor

BRANDON, Man.—What are probably the first all self-feeder barns in Canada are to be erected by P. G. Marsden and A. M. Macpherson, resident farmers in the Assiniboine valley west of this city. Plans for the erection of the streamlined buildings for the handling of cattle with a minimum of labor, have been drawn up after much research work. Construction of the buildings will be undertaken early this year.

The buildings will be each 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and 24 feet high. A large mow built in the shape of a giant hopper will supply cut fodder to a large cement manger, running the full length of the building.

A 20x40 utility area is provided at one end of the barn and will be separated by a light partition. This will be used either as a milking room or as pens for special stock requiring additional care from those in the open pens.

The entire frame of the structures will be set up with wood laminated rafters made by Dring Brothers of Bessievan.

Ground grain will be supplied from a hopper in the centre of the barn to which is attached an electric crusher, automatic waterers, electrically heated, will keep a constant supply of fresh water before the cattle at all times.

In the use of loose pens which provide a minimum of at least 50 square feet per animal, it is not nec-

essary to remove any litter from the pens for a period of 200 days which covers the time cattle are housed in this part of the country. Pens will require bedding heavily with clean straw once in every 10 days. At the end of the feeding period the pens are quickly cleaned with a machine attached to the front end of a farm tractor. It is estimated that 10 minutes per day is all the time that will be required by one man to care for 50 head of livestock.

The handling of cattle, both dairy and beef in loose pens is rapidly gaining favor with farmers over the entire American continent. It is used extensively in the mid-western states and in Alberta.

Peace River Expansion Brings Railway Growth

EDMONTON.—Development and expansion of industry in the Peace River district of Northern Alberta has called for expenditure of more than \$2 millions this year in line improvements and general maintenance of North Alberta Railways facilities and buildings. J. F. Cooper, N.A.R. general manager, has announced here. This is double last year's program.

Additional trackage will be laid at McLennan, Grande Prairie, Peace River and Hines Creek. Two large wooden bridges will be constructed between Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek. Three more locomotives will be converted to oil burners.

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THE TILLERS



SAYS HE HAS YOUTH SERUM IN A TEST TUBE—Professor Vladimir Perotti, Russian born physiologist now in Rome, holds aloft a test tube containing, he claims, a rejuvenating serum. Dr. Perotti says the serum has been used on 1,500 individuals with the "most brilliant results". It renews, he says, the "harmony of youth".—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

Judge: "Young man, when you stole that money, didn't you think of your future?"

Crook: "I certainly did, your honor. I took it straight to the bank!"

Two ants were running along a cracker box when one of them said: "Why are we running so fast?"

The other answered: "We have to—it says right here, Tear along the dotted line."

A lady, bragging about her new house, with all the superlatives in the book, finally ended up her oration with "and the bathroom is out of this world!"

Bored listener: "That makes it slightly inconvenient, doesn't it?"

The mink in the closet is sometimes responsible for the wolf at the door.

The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea!" he exclaimed. "When I was courtin', I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and look what you got."

Father: "And there, my son, you have the story of your dad in the great World War II."

Son: "Yes, daddy, but why did they need all of those other soldiers?"

New Notre Dame College At Nelson On Co-operation Basis

Students Study On Homemade Desks And Perform All Non-Teaching Tasks

NELSON, B.C.—An "education coop" is how Principal A. L. Cartier describes Notre Dame College since its opening here last fall.

Studies take place around homemade desks and tables and the students perform all the non-teaching tasks.

"The atmosphere is very informal and a great deal of the initiative for study comes from the students themselves," Mr. Cartier says.

The five boarders pay \$30 a month for board and room and Nelson students pay \$6 a month tuition fees. A student who can't pay does a bit of extra work to help meet operating costs.

The curriculum this year is limited to first year arts or senior matriculation. By next fall, it is hoped students may be able to obtain recognized credits in second and third year arts.

Mr. Cartier says the aim of the school is to make college education available to everyone, young or old, in B.C.'s interior, whether or not the student can afford the usual costs of such education.

"There is no need for an arts edu-

MANITOBA MAN RETURNS FROM CONDUCTING TOUR

WINKLER, Man.—K. H. Neufeld of Winkler has returned from a three-month trip through western Canada and the United States where he coached and conducted various musical performances.

He led pre-Easter cantatas in Saskatoon with the First Mennonite church choir and in Swift Current with a choir of 85 voices. He also directed performances in Vancouver, Sardis and Abbotsford, B.C., Salem and Dallas, Ore.

After Easter Mr. Neufeld will give a course for conductors at St. Catharines, Ont., and at Altona, Man.

cation to be expensive because acquisition of the liberal arts demands nothing more than a serious exercise of the mind upon the great human problems," he says.

"All that students need are books, a place to work and teachers to guide them. An extensive plant is nice but irrelevant to a good arts education."

Mr. Cartier received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees from the University of Toronto. He did post-graduate work at Laval University in Quebec and at the University of Montreal. Later he taught in elementary and high schools, the University of Alberta and at Notre Dame College, Gravelbourg, Sask.

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Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

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It's simple, sophisticated, and delicious! To snacks
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Ingersoll Baby Roll brings the lively lifting
flavor of fine Canadian cheddar.

There are seven distinctive cheese types and
flavors in the famous Ingersoll line—enjoy them all!



Marriage Preparation Courses at Ottawa Has Attracted World-Wide Response



The director of marriage preparation course is seen lecturing one of his classes.

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(CPC Correspondent)

OTTAWA.—"And they lived happily ever after" is becoming the automatic postscript for the hundreds of thousands of couples graduating from the unique marriage preparation course being held at Ottawa university.

This frank college syllabus was designed for the local Catholic community. However, its success in converting bachelors of both sexes into masters of matrimony has attracted eager students of nearly every religion and race.

Each mail brings many applications from engaged couples who wish to enroll for married happiness; even more come from individuals who seek the knowledge as guidance in choosing their lifemate.

The course explains and instructs about every physical, spiritual and supernatural detail of marriage, from courtship to the grave.

The outspoken secular advice on sex, parenthood, anatomy, home-making, budgets, marriage law and psychology was written by lay experts; the Catholic instruction by priests. The whole bears the Nihil Obstat of approval by the Roman Catholic church.

Some of the practical advice and homotruths appear in an official textbook for the first time, for instance:

A girl bubbling over with affection should not marry an irresponsible iceberg. A husband does not work six days a week just so his wife can have the best dresses; a ready smile is more precious than good looks; and don't let the sun go down on your anger.

The cupid of the correspondence classes is a native of Washington, D.C. This brilliant graduate of the Catholic University of America is an experienced marriage counsellor, who has formed and supervised study groups of engaged and married couples as far away as Norway and Puerto Rico.

Her knowledge culled from uncounted case histories helps her wisely to correct students' examination papers, explain their difficulties and solve their problems.

"Our course teaches young people that friendship and a community of

ideas are essential for success," she told me.

Rev. Father Albert Sanschagrin and his group of lay Young Catholic Workers in Montreal were spurred to design this thorough and essential practical training for matrimony by the famous encyclical *Casti Connubii* of Pope Pius XI. In this message on Christian marriage, the pope blamed the lack of such instruction for the collapse of the family as the focal point of modern life.

Father Sanschagrin won the support and co-operation of thousands of Young Catholic Workers and their priests all over Canada. They made a thorough survey of 100,000 marriages, and using the information gathered he prepared 100 engaged couples as a test case.

After full instruction, these were married in the much-publicized mass marriage in Montreal in 1939. Not one of those marriages has failed.

The University of Ottawa's extension department, the Catholic Centre,

adopted Father Sanschagrin's oral instruction and in 1945 built it up into a written course of 15 lessons.

Today those lessons are given in 38 countries to students of all religious denominations, either in weekly classes or by correspondence.

Every student must score at least 60 per cent. in the test paper following each lesson, otherwise he or she is privately given further instruction before progressing to the next subject.

Most students assert that the greatest individual benefit they derive from the course is their awareness and understanding of the different psychological approach to the problems of everyday life by "reasoning" man and intuitive woman.

The textbook of the marriage preparation course is today printed in three languages, with six more translations in preparation. Already achieving a slashed divorce rate, it is said to be influencing more people than any other book except the Bible.

Vancouver Engineer Specializes In Plotting Course Of Railroad

VANCOUVER.—There is only a handful of civil engineers in the world today who specialize in plotting the course of new railways.

One of them is David A. Livingston of Vancouver. His last job was plotting a line for the 358-mile railway from Seven Islands on the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Knob Lake, heart of the iron ore development in Labrador. The job took six years.

Mr. Livingston started location work with the Canadian Pacific railway in 1910. He has explored Alberta and British Columbia's Peace River area and in northern Saskatchewan.

DUCK REFUGE

REGINA, Sask.—A duck nesting refuge of about 10,500 acres has been completed near here by Canadian and U.S. sportsmen.

A type of New Zealand parrot is accused of tearing out the kidneys of live sheep.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

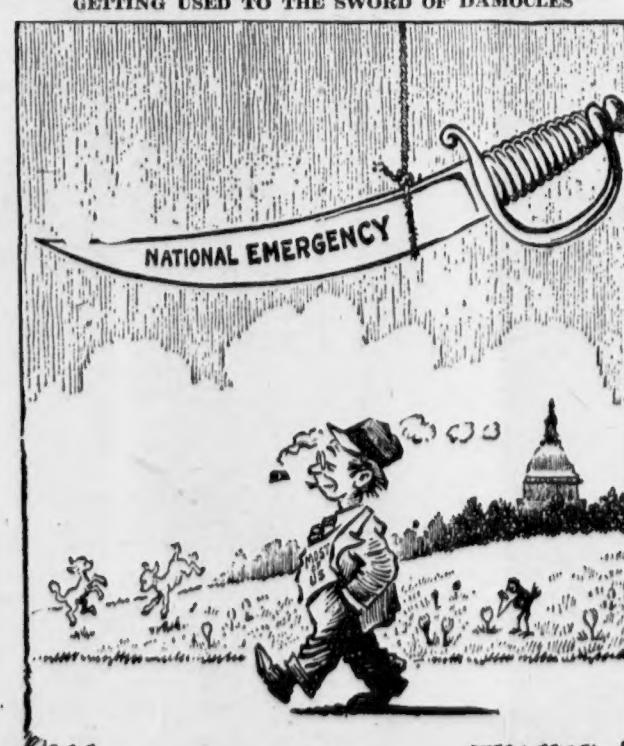
A hunter with a big gun met up with a bear that had no gun at all. But the bear had claws—and wit—and refused to concede defeat. He asked the hunter, "What are you looking for?" "A fine fur coat," said the hunter, "Me, I'm looking for breakfast," declared the bear. "What do you say to coming round to my nice warm den and talking over our prospects?"

So they went to the den and worked out a satisfactory compromise. The bear, emerging solo from the den, had enjoyed a splendid breakfast and the hunter was wrapped up in a fine fur coat.

Young Sorenson knew he had not done well on his final exams in psychiatry, and one look at the stony countenance of the professor confirmed his worst fears. "Sorenson," said the prof, "you're flunked. Turn in your couch!"

Nearly one-half of Oregon's 60 million acres is forest land.

GETTING USED TO THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES



—Seibel, in The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: South. Game all.

N.			
♦ 6 2	♦ K Q 9 6 4 2	♦ 10 6 5	♦ 7 3
♦ A 7	♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 3 2	♦ A 10 9 6 4
♦ Q 10 8 5 2	♦ 7 4	♦ A 10 9 8	♦ K Q 9 8
♦ A 1	♦ 7 3	♦ 7 3 2	♦ J 8 5 2
♦ A 4	♦ K Q 9 8	♦ A 10 9 6 4	♦ A K J 9
♦ K Q	♦ J 8 5 2	♦ A 10 9 6 4	♦ 5
♦ S.	♦ A K J 9	♦ 5	♦ K Q 9 8
♦ A K J 9	♦ 5	♦ K Q 9 8	♦ J 8 5 2

This hand featured some terrible bidding by both sides. South correctly opened One Diamond, which West should have doubled, but he bid One Spade. Instead of passing, North made the free bid of Two Hearts, forcing South to call Two No-Trumps. North tried to sign off in Three Hearts, but South persisted with Three No-Trumps which West doubled.

♦ 5 was led to ♦ 3, and South gained access to dummy with ♦ Q, as West could not know that ♦ 5 was a singleton. ♦ 10 was led and run to West's ♦ A. After cashing ♦ K, ♦ Q and ♦ A, West got off play with ♦ 4, and this defence held South to seven tricks—an unnecessary crash by North-South, for they could have left West in One Spade, which is easily defeated.

To The Farmer

Germination Tests Are Practiced At Home

Germination tests at home are the practical and common sense answer to farmers who question whether their seed is going to germinate properly after they sow it. For the common crop, home germination tests can be made successfully on a sample which will most nearly represent the entire lot.

The usual practice is to use 100-seed counts, in duplicate, or more.

The average of the separate tests is then used in determining the percentage of germination.

Clean blotting paper, absorbent cotton, paper towels, or cloth may be used as a substratum to hold the seeds. Place 100 seeds on the cloth and cover with the same kind of material. Place on a large dinner plate

and cover with another one. Sand may also be used for testing seeds of cereals, corn, peas and beans.

Seeds should not be allowed to rest in water. The substratum should be soaked in water and the free water allowed to drain off before the seeds are planted.

Uniform temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees F is suitable.

Sprouts should not be removed and counted before they are large enough to determine if they are healthy and appear capable of developing into useful plants. Clovers and other legumes in particular should be examined carefully for broken and abnormal sprouts that start growth but are incapable of continuing to grow into plants.



TAKE OUT THE BAD ONES—Throughout the year, the laboratories of the Plant Products Division of the Department of Agriculture test many thousands of seed samples from all over Canada for presence of weed seed, purity of variety, disease, etc. In this sample of barley, the laboratory technician is determining the percentage of foreign seed. Her report determines whether the barley will be certified or registered.

(Canada Dept. of Agriculture photo.)

Survey Shows Increase In Prairie Chickens

YORKTON, Sask.—Based on a two-day survey of game bird and animal population, indications are that prairie-chickens are increasing in number in the district east and south of Yorkton, Harold Deighton, local game guardian, reported.

Mr. Deighton said that he and another member of the game branch had toured the area around Saltcoats and Rokeby by bombardier and during the two days counted 194 sharp-tailed grouse along country

roads. He said that at this time of year the birds favor the main highways where they can obtain gravel. "It seems to me the chicken population is just about at a peak right now," he added.

REMOVE CONTROL

WINNIPEG.—Immediate removal of seed oats and barley from compulsory control of the Canadian Wheat Board was announced by Agriculture Minister Bell.

At one time a Boston radio station broadcast the frying of an egg on a hot pavement.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Durling

Be On Your Guard

Most any intelligent person can become an accomplished hypnotist in a comparatively short time. This, leading authorities on the subject now acknowledge. The study of hypnotism has become extremely popular in England. Many amateur hypnotists have been amazed by their rapid progress in this study. One young man responded to an advertisement headed: "Hypnotism taught in six easy lessons." He had no faith in the offer. Took it up just for the fun of it. Much to his surprise he was able to hypnotize people after the aforementioned six lessons. Other people have learned hypnotism from popular priced books on the subject. The widespread interest in hypnotism has naturally inspired a number of questions. One frequently asked is: "Can I hypnotize the boss into giving me a raise?" The answer is that this can be done if the situation is expertly handled. Another oft-repeated query is: "Can I hypnotize a man into proposing marriage to me?" The answer to this is also in the affirmative. It can be done. Keep this in mind, young fellow. If you notice a feminine companion gazing intently at you, be on your guard. She may have mastered hypnotism. She might inspire you to propose. Not only that, think of what she might make you do after marriage. A wife with a knowledge of hypnotism is a dangerous person to have around the house.

Barbers Take Note!

The majority of barber shop owners do not know how to run their business. They are constantly building up customer resistance. While beauty shops prosper, the tonsorial parlor maestros are always complaining they can't make a living and must raise prices. The current situation calls for rising prices, but when a haircut is priced to \$1.00, that is going too far. Most of the customers resist that raise and just don't get their hair cut as frequently as they did. What barber shops need are more flat prices for a combination of services; say one dollar and a half for a haircut, shave and tonic. Or a bargain offer for a shave, shave and shampoo. The small shop barbers should also combine and advertise and make more men haircut, shampoo, massage and manicure-conscious.

Take Your Choice

A Paris taxi driver, a 43-year-old widower, put the following notice up in his cab: "Would you like to be my wife? Should you be interested kindly mention the fact when you pay your fare." So many women expressed interest the taxi skipper is now having difficulty in deciding which one to marry.

Bachelors Beware

In 1923, 10 U.S. navy men, in a determined effort to escape matrimony, organized a bachelors' club which they called "The Liberty Lovers' Club". Each member of this club put up \$100, the total to go to the last man remaining single. The liberty lovers put up a determined fight for their freedom. But to no avail. Seven years after their club had been organized, nine of the 10 members were in matrimonial harness. The one member remaining single male collected the one thousand dollars. He is still a bachelor. But alas! Six of the nine marriages of the Liberty Lovers' club ended in divorce, due to the fact all of these fellows were under twenty-five when married. On the other hand, perhaps the members of the Liberty Lovers' club loved liberty too much to be successful husbands.

Smart Canine

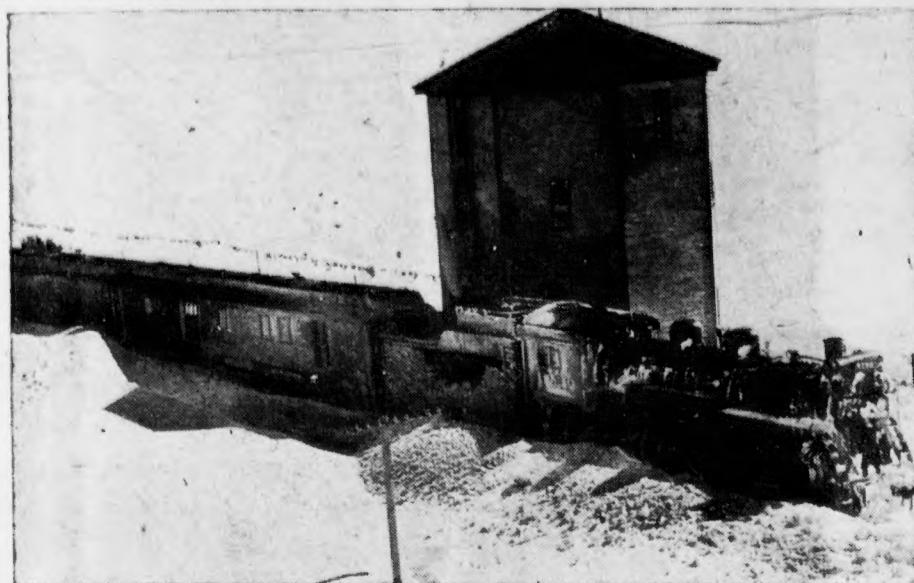
Does a dog know when it is Sunday? Certainly he does. Take the case of the dog who goes to the corner in the morning to meet the postman and take a walk with him. The dog goes every morning but Sunday. On Sunday he never makes a move toward the corner. He knows the postman has a day off on the Sabbath.

Prairies Supplied
Well With Snow
In Recent Storm

World News In Pictures

New Iran Premier
Attended Funeral
Of Former Leader

Scenes From Recent Prairie Blizzard



Cars Are Stranded at Bassano, 70 Miles East of Calgary.



Woman Is on Way to Hospital in Bassano After 17-hour Siege in Frozen Car.

—Central Press Canadian Photos.

The storm was reported one of the wildest March blizzards on record in western Canada. It lashed the prairies with hurricane-like winds for two days and dumped several feet of fresh snow on the ground paralyzing traffic and snarling communication lines everywhere.

THERE WAS "NO SNOW SHORTAGE"—Above are views of the results of the recent snow storm that crossed from British Columbia to Manitoba. The top picture shows a stalled train at Oyen, Alta., and (below) railway section men are shown after a 25-foot gash had been carved in drifts near Oyen to free a passenger train that was snowbound. Two plows broke down in the job trying to move snow "mountain" 150 yards long.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO HIS FORMER SUCCESSOR — Hussein Ala (hat in hand), the new premier of Iran, is shown as he attended the funeral of Gen. Ali Razmara, former Iran premier, who was assassinated in Teheran by a Moslem religious fanatic. Hussein Ala, former Iranian ambassador to the U.S., who was approved unanimously by the senate to succeed Gen. Ali Razmara, handled Iran's case against the Soviet Union in the U.N. in 1945-46 concerning the Soviet influence in the Iranian province of Azer, Aljan. Approval of Hussein Ala, a strong westerner, followed parliament's rejection of 70-year-old Khalil Fahimi, who was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's first choice to succeed Razmara.

NEAREST EQUATOR — The term "buccaneers" was first applied to early French cowboys in Quito, capital of Ecuador, is nearer the equator than any other capital. Haiti who turned to piracy when raising cattle proved unprofitable.



—Central Press Canadian.

AWARDED D.F.C. — Flt.-Lieut. William Bilton Begy of St. Catharines, Ont., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service with the R.A.F. in Malaya. A flight commander on supply dropping, he was cited for coolness on four occasions, two of which included landing safely when his plane was afire.



SURPRISED GENERAL — Commander of the Air Force research and development section, Maj.-Gen. David M. Schlatter, (above), was struck by a U.S. sailor in Honolulu when the former, dressed in civilian clothes, stopped a passerby and asked him: "Why don't you join my outfit?" The sailor, Edward C. Burt, Jr., of Hibbing, Minn., told officers that he thought anyone recruiting in the early morning hours "must be a Red."—Central Press Canadian.



PIPER MAKES GOOD — Pte. John B. McKendrew, 22, New York-born champion Scottish bagpiper, is making U.S. armed forces history at Lockbourne air base in Columbus, Ohio. He won honors at Queen's university, Kingston, Ont. With his bagpipes, here, he leads a volunteer squad and may be permitted to "trot the line" at formal ceremonies—usually carried out with a regulation band—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
CANUCK IS AWARDED U.S. MEDAL FOR BRAVERY — Eighteen-year-old William Foreman of Niagara Falls, Ont., serving as a private with the U.S. army in Korea, has been awarded the Bronze Star and Medal for bravery. The citation revealed that he remained by his gun while under heavy enemy small-arms fire.



WINS U.S. AIR MEDAL — First Canadian airman to win an American decoration in the Korean war is Flt.-Lieut. Omer Levesque, of Mont Joli, Que., now flying F-86 Sabre jet fighters over North Korea. Attached to the U.S. 334th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron under the R.C.A.F.-U.S.A.F. officer exchange system, Flt.-Lieut. Levesque has been awarded the Air Medal for combat missions against Russian-built MIG-15 jet planes.

Value Of Frost-Damaged Wheat

The following is taken from release issued by Canadian Department of Agriculture, "Wheat as a Feed for Livestock and Poultry". Workers in livestock and poultry production and nutrition in various parts of Canada have collaborated in the preparation of this timely subject.

Livestock

Like normal wheat, frosted wheat can be advantageously fed to livestock and has somewhat the same characteristics and limitations. While frost-damaged wheat is usually higher in protein and lower in carbohydrates than normal wheat, there is considerable variation dependent upon the stage of development when frozen.

Experiments have been conducted on Dominion Experimental Farms to determine the feeding value of frosted wheat for livestock. Results of one experiment showed that satisfactory and economical gains in swine can be secured when frozen wheat, of medium weight, is fed as the sole grain or in combination with oats. In another experiment with swine, frosted wheat grading No. 6 was superior to barley both in daily gains and the amount of feed required per unit gain. In the feeding of yearling steers receiving alfalfa hay and oats, frosted wheat was found to be superior to barley in promoting faster and more economical gains. Likewise, with lambs in feed lot on the same feeds, frosted wheat gave larger and cheaper gains than did barley.

From the results of the various experiments it is evident that frost-damaged wheat is a useful feed for swine and for cattle and sheep. Like normal wheat, it is not advisable to feed frosted wheat as the sole grain, but preferably mixed with other grains of good quality. For swine in particular, proteins and minerals should also be included in order to get the most value from the frosted wheat.

The best method of using frosted wheat will depend upon the stage of

Fashions

She Looks So Sweet



4661

SIZES

2-10

Anne Adams

She'll be walking on air about her new Spring Twosome, Mother! A frilly little princess frock and a dilly of a little cape! Both easy to sew and take care of too!

Pattern 4661 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. Cape, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

About half the world's workers are engaged in agriculture.

2927

World Happenings Briefly Told

Australia's wool clip this season will realize about £700,000,000 (\$1,568,000,000).

A cockatoo from the London Zoo has recently celebrated its 99th birthday.

An extra edition of the Canada Gazette has proclaimed that Monday, June 4, will be celebrated as the King's birthday this year.

The manager of a flower shop in Spokane, Wash., whose doors have been unlocked for 40 years has reported the shop's first theft. Someone stole the telephone.

Typhoons and other disasters killed or injured 8,112 persons in Japan during 1950, Kyodo news agency reports. Nearly 500,000 houses were damaged, most of them by floods.

Marie Elizabeth Dickin, 81, founder of a network of animal hospitals in Britain in 1917 died without ever having had a pet of her own. The organization attends to more than 1,000,000 animal patients a year.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

A FLOWER FROM THE GARDEN

(On the death of a young friend)

The Master walked through the garden of life
At the closing of a day.

He stooped to pick a fresh young bloom
From amid the bright array.

The Master tells not the reason why
He chose so fair a flower;
Nor why the faded or weary ones
Were left to a later hour.

He offers new hope to those who grieve;
Gives strength for another day;
And He promises to each trusting soul
A place in his grand bouquet!

Weekly Tip

SEWING PLASTIC

It helps when sewing plastic materials such as shower curtains, to stitch a length of wax paper into your seam. It'll prevent the needle from catching and may be ripped out easily afterward.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Pre-Season Conditioning

Sprints and Broadjump

Lots of leg, stomach and upper body exercises. These include bouncing briskly on the balls of the feet until pleasantly tired, quick deep knee bends, push-ups and pull-ups, jack-knives.

For 10 or 15 minutes do wind sprints of 25 yards jogging, five yards sprinting until tired.

High Jump

No running. Lots of exercises, including bouncing on the balls of the feet, high kicking, stomach exercises, deep knee bends.

Shot Put, Discus, Pole Vault

The same workout as advised for sprinters. Additional trunk twisting exercises for the weight men, gymnastics and tumbling for the vaulters.

These are all early season workouts for basic condition. The amount of work should be gradually increased. You should go out a minimum of four days a week, preferably more.

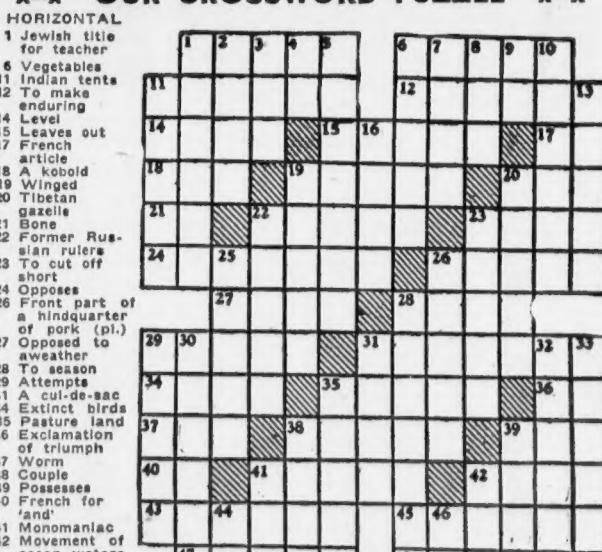
The big secret of athletic success is the work capacity of the individual, particularly in preparation. In about two weeks, you will be ready for more advanced training, and this will be dealt with in future columns.

Sports College is the largest organization of its kind in the world; almost 500,000 persons have become members. You too can join free of charge by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario". A membership card will entitle you to take advantage of the many services the College offers, including a large stock of specially prepared instructional literature. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column when you apply for membership.

Famous athletes give additional coaching and advice over the Sports College broadcast every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area and become a regular listener.

A South American type of water lily has leaves so broad and firm that they will bear the weight of a child.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



C	A	R	A	T	S	A	L	A	D
D	O	N	A	T	E	C	H	I	D
G	R	S	O	T	T	O	M	I	E
R	E	M	R	O	R	S	T	E	A
S	L	U	M	P	S	E	L	E	C
R	E	E	D	R	A	T	E	R	T
B	L	E	N	D	R	I	L	T	S
L	I	T	A	M	I	L	A	I	T
E	S	S	L	I	V	E	D	S	A
S	T	A	B	S	A	G	A	R	R
T	E	R	E	T	E	A	R	O	M
R	I	L	E	D	E	L	E	P	A

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

C	A	R	A	T	S	A	L	A	D
D	O	N	A	T	E	C	H	I	D
G	R	S	O	T	T	O	M	I	E
R	E	M	R	O	R	S	T	E	A
S	L	U	M	P	S	E	L	E	C
R	E	E	D	R	A	T	E	R	T
B	L	E	N	D	R	I	L	T	S
L	I	T	A	M	I	L	A	I	T
E	S	S	L	I	V	E	D	S	A
S	T	A	B	S	A	G	A	R	R
T	E	R	E	T	E	A	R	O	M
R	I	L	E	D	E	L	E	P	A

—By Al Vermeer



GARDEN NOTES

Sow Vegetable Seeds So Harvest May Be Spread Over Many Weeks



Spread Them Out

The season may be short in most parts of Canada but this does not prevent a succession of vegetables. The trick is to make several sowings of such things as beets, beans, lettuce, radish, carrots, etc. It's a good plan to sow about a third of the seed a week or so earlier than usual, then follow with a third about the normal time, then a fortnight or so later plant the rest. This will spread the harvest out over many weeks. A still greater spread can be obtained by using early, medium and late varieties.

Tools

One can do a lot of gardening with just a rake, a spade and a hoe. With a little more equipment, however, much labor can be saved. Digging forks, cultivators, special weeder, dutch hoes, etc., will make the work easier and more interesting. They are designed for special jobs. No matter how few or how many tools are selected it is important to keep their edges sharp. An old file is excellent for this. Sharp tools will save many a back-ache and blisters.

For larger gardens a small garden tractor will cultivate, plow, cut the grass and do other jobs might well be considered. These are now coming on the market freely. They

are not expensive and are very cheaply operated. A quart of gas will keep them hustling for several hours. A wide selection is also available.

A Cutting Garden

Often a corner of the vegetable garden or some place at the back of the lawn is set aside to grow flowers especially for indoor bouquets. Sometimes when a large supply of blooms are wanted for this purpose it leaves the regular borders a bit shy. Any of these flowers suitable for cutting purposes will thrive on the same sort of cultivation, etc., that the vegetables get. Certain flowers, indeed, like gladioli, sweet peas and others of which the foliage is not very attractive are best grown under these conditions.

Warns Manitoba Farmers Of Losing Vital Topsoil

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba farmers stand in danger of losing life-giving topsoil through wind and water erosion, H. J. Mather, technical adviser to the North West line elevator association, said.

He spoke to members of the agricultural bureau of the Winnipeg chamber of commerce.

His main fear was that once lost the topsoil might not be regained for thousands of years.

Water erosion, through rain and the spring run-off causes untold damage to prairie farmlands, he said. Rain grinds surface soil into small particles. The surface dries to form a tight, hard-baked crust which is "almost impervious to water".

A partial answer to this problem, said Mr. Mather, could be found in trash cover farming. Stubble left after threshing tends to prevent effects of wind erosion and lessen effects of water erosion.

He felt trash cover farming would be adequate protection until more advanced methods of soil conservation were developed. Although farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta had been using the method with some success, Mr. Mather reported Manitoba farmers were behind in the race to save soil.

"We've got to put back into the land what erosion has taken out," he said in stressing importance of saving soil.

Mr. Mather stated there was no real bearing to objections of Manitoba farmers that trash cover farming reduced yield. He cited cases in Alberta and Saskatchewan areas where it had tended to increase yields.

New machines and new methods of cultivation now make it possible to cultivate wheat land without interfering with the trash cover. Cultivation, however, must be less than the five or six inches preferred by Manitoba farmers.

KING'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED JUNE 4

OTTAWA. — An extra edition of the Canada Gazette proclaimed that Monday, June 4, will be celebrated as the King's birthday this year. His Majesty's birthday falls on Dec. 14, but because of its proximity to Christmas, the celebration date is fixed annually by governor-in-council.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A worried girl came down from the mountains to tell her doctor, "We gotta do somethin' 'bout grandmaw's smokin'." She inhales.

"Nothing so terrible about that, Elviry," soothed the doctor. "Plenty of women inhale nowadays."

"You don't understand," persisted Elviry. "Grandmaw don't exhale!"

PEGGY



Patterns

Less Than A Yard!



7186

Alice Brooks

Each gay little apron takes just SEVEN-EIGHTHS of a yard! Easy to sew, simple to embroider and simply wonderful for showers!

TWO aprons in one pattern! Thrifty-apron Pattern 7186; transfer; cutting charts for both.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book!

Canadian Fashion



Horizontal tucks and appliqued lace are the important fashion features of Lady Esquire's pastel crepe blouse.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

METHOD

The first idea of method is a progressive transition from one step to another in any course.—Coleridge.

Method facilitates every kind of business, and by making it easy makes it agreeable, "and also successful.—C. Simmons.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Method is not less requisite in ordinary conversation than in writing, provided a man would talk to make himself understood.—Addison.

Be methodical if you would succeed in business, or in anything. Have a work for every moment, and mind the moment's work.

—W. Mathews.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.—Cecil.

NOT ECONOMIC

HONG KONG.—A Chinese Communist magistrate in Canton has ordered women under 60 years to cut their hair short or be liable to a fine of seven pounds of rice, a woman who arrived from there said. The informant said the Magistrate complained that time spent in combing and brushing long hair was "not economic".

About 80,000 copies of the Bible are sold each day.

Radar Network Will Tell Of Approaching Tornados

By GROVER BRINKMAN (CPC Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Tornado coming?"

Did you ever hear someone shout that cry? If you have, you know the paralyzing reaction you got. You were suddenly frozen. Panic clamped a hand on your heart. Your first thought was to flee with your loved ones—but how and where?

Now at last, it seems as if science is intervening in your behalf. The tornado has not been harnessed, but across hundreds of miles of the mid-west in U.S. a "tornado network" of radar stations will at least make an attempt to save your life and property by warning of a twister's approach.

In this experimental network, scientists will beam radar at cloud formations, seeking tell-tale atmospheric echoes that indicate severe storms in the making. Other observers will watch barometers for sudden changes in air pressure—an important tornado clue.

If the air pressure shows a sharp drop between two towns or cities 25 miles apart, it might be the clue, the "trigger" that gives birth to a tornado. When a "jump" like this is reported, warnings will be flashed by radio and telephone, advising people to watch the sky for suspicious, funnel-shaped clouds. People will have time to gather their loved ones and flee out of the twister's path.

Remember this: Tornados always travel from the southwest into the northeast. Average speed is about 40 miles per hour. The width of a tornado varies, but is never very wide. To escape — travel at right angles to the approaching funnel.

That means—flee into the southeast, or the northwest, never into the northeast. Remember these simple



—Central Press Canadian

A "Twister" Is Seen Approaching facts, for some day this knowledge may save your life. Run, walk or go by car—but get out of the funnel's path!

Watch for suspicious, low-hanging "pouchy" clouds. Watch for days when the air is humid. Tornados rarely form when the wind is blowing briskly.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- United States had 21.2 persons per square mile in 1890; how many has Canada today?
- Of Canada's five million workers, how many are labor union members?
- Our 1951 census will be our third, nine, sixteenth national census?
- Income taxes represent what part of federal government revenue?
- Which province has the largest population?

ANSWERS: 4. about one-sixth. 2. About one-fifth. 1. 3.32 persons. 3. The ninth. 5. Ontario.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Selected Recipes :



Use a light touch when you fold in the blueberries, otherwise your Blueberry Muffins will be streaked and soggy.

Blueberry Muffins

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 1/2 cups cake flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups canned drained blueberries.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, beating until light and creamy. Then add spices and eggs; beat well. Sift flour with salt and soda and add alternately with milk. Fold berries into batter. Pour into well greased heat-resistant glass custard cups. Fill custard cups about two-thirds full. Bake about 30 to 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Helpful Hints

If your walls are being painted, and you want to buy matching fabrics, don't try to carry the color in your head. Dip a couple of white blotters in the paint. They will dry the same color as the paint, and you can carry them in your handbag when you shop for the fabrics.

Non-fast colors are very apt to run in your clothes dryer, as well as in your washer, so keep your white clothes away from them.

If your refrigerator or washing machine vibrates so noisily as to be worrisome, try quieting it by laying a vibration-absorbing mat between it and the floor. A plywood panel placed directly beneath the legs of the machine will help to distribute the weight.

EXTINCT BIRD

The moa, extinct New Zealand bird, sometimes reached a height of 10 feet and weighed 500 pounds. It has been extinct for 500 years.

—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Matchmakers

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"BUT I've never seen the 'girl!'" protested Tad Berkely to the grizzly old giant who was the author of his days. "Anyway, how do you know she'll want me?"

Tad, as he soon found out, was treading hard on Big Bill Berkely's temperamental corns.

"Don't be a young fool!" exploded Big Bill. "Tom Raleigh an' me decided your fate and his daughter's before either of you saw the light; before we were even married, in fact. It was one day after we'd struck it rich, Tom says, 'When you have a son an' me a daughter or vicy versa, Bill, we'll make them marry, since I'm certain neither could do better.' We shook hands on it right out there in the foothills—we've stuck to our bargain. But you don't get yours and she doesn't get hers unless Tom and me see you spliced before we go; and maybe . . . yes, sure . . . a little kiddie belongin' to you. You're going to Los Angeles tomorrow. You're to meet Tom's Constance at a place called Purple Mountain, where Tom has a home. I'll give you a month."

The old man's sincerity weighed more with Tad than bluster or threat of disinheritance could have done. He looked resigned. "I'll go and meet her, anyway, and I promise you I'll do my best to love her and make her love me. But there are many things . . . What does she look like?"

"She sent you a picture. But don't judge by looks."

"Lord have mercy!" Tad recoiled from the intellectual visage, the tortoise-shell glasses in the photo of a truly formidable young lady.

Nevertheless, Tad went to Purple Mountain. He found the great house deserted by all except its master,

He Promised He Would Do His Best To Love Her And Make Her Love Him.

Tom Raleigh, Big Bill's partner. "She's gone!" said old Tom disgustedly. "Rebelled. Said she wasn't going to be stampeded into a marriage with any man. She's around Los Angeles with a hell-arisin' Bolshevik woman called Kate Marquis."

Relieved, Tad offered to look for the truant. He might be able to increase her antagonism.

Tom Raleigh agreed. "Know what she looks like?" he demanded.

"Yes, oh yes! I have studied her picture till I could recognize her if I was blindfolded in the catacombs."

Tad cruised the suburbs looking enthusiastically on a girl with an equal-rights for-women cast of countenance. He found her at last in a tearoom that her father had mentioned, drinking tea in a dissipated way with several other girls and holding forth on the world's problems. The place seemed a sort of intellectual stamping ground.

Tad, whose hunger was not great, watched from behind a chocolate eclair and trembled like the dove who espies the snake which may discover and fascinate him.

There was a dainty bit of fluff who came and settled on a bench near Tad's. She, too, was watching the Raleigh girl as though trying to attract her attention. She had thedarling blue eyes and the kind of hair that best accompanies them. She dimpled prettily.

"Excuse my boldness," said Tad, "but would you mind telling me if that young lady over there is or is not Miss Constance Raleigh?"

"Why, why . . . no . . . I mean yes, of course. Why do you ask?"

Tad had to unburden himself to someone. "And there you are," said Tad when he had finished his tale.

Unbeaten Leafs



The action photo above shows Goalie Harold Smith of the English team on the ice as Canada's Lethbridge Leafs turn on the heat in the world tourney at Paris. They scored on the play. The Leafs won this game 17-1 and kept the championship for Canada with goals to spare. They were unbeaten.

"I don't love her; she doesn't want me, and two fond papas are doomed to a disappointed old age."

"You must meet her, anyway," said the sympathetic little thing. "You must take her home. Too much tea is bad for her."

Constance, when Tad was presented, greeted him frigidly and began a dissertation on shotgun matrimony. Tad dragged her to a taxi.

Old Tom was on the steps when they reached Purple Mountain.

"Here she is, sir," remarked Tad brightly.

"What is . . . where did you find that Socialist agitator?" demanded old Tom. "Where is my daughter, Katy Marquis? You made her run away."

The lady Bolshevik had not said a word during her trip out with Tad; now she laughed.

"You're an old tyrant, Comrade Raleigh; but I think she's coming back to you. There's her car now."

A roadster slid up beside them and out stepped . . . who else? . . . blue eyes and golden hair and all the appropriate rest. "I'm back, dad. Won't you introduce me to . . . to . . . my . . .?" She looked at Tad with an eye that would have bowled him over if it had not done so half an hour past.

"I knew I'd bring you around, Connie. Are you ready to obey me? You owe Tad an apology and how did he get hold of Katy?"

"Oh, I'll fix it up with . . . with Tad," smiled the rebel.

"Thanks for your photo, Katy. I'll give him a real living one now."

Big Bill and old Tom still fancy themselves as matchmakers and look upon little Thomas William Berkely, their grandson, as though they and only they were responsible for his existence.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Afternoon Teas make friendly entertainment

"SALADA" TEA

Baking's Easier, Speedier
with Wonderful New Fast Rising Dry Yeast!



CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. salt, 6 lbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that have lost their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast keeps full strength and active right till the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration—keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.

Order a month's supply!

WESTERN BRIEFS

Increase Tuition Fees

EDMONTON.—An increase of about 20 per cent. in all tuition fees at the University of Alberta was announced by President Andrew Stewart. The increase is a result of a board of governor's decision, and takes effect immediately. Summer session fees will be raised along with those for the 1951-52 term.

Want Flat Rate

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Motor League has recommended a flat \$10 license fee for passenger vehicles. Present rates, ranging from \$9 to \$24, are out of line with those in most of the other provinces, the league said in a brief to Premier Douglas Campbell.

Bags Six Timber Wolves

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Ray Mustard collected bounties on six big timber wolves he shot on his trap line on the Ram river. He encountered a pack of 20 which had killed a cow moose and bagged six of them before they fled.

Vital Part Missing

VANCOUVER.—Freddie Harestead's car went off the road in icy ruts and into the ditch. He managed to force the car back on the highway and was starting to roll when the car stopped. Investigation showed the gas tank was still in the ditch.

Growers Lost Money

VICTORIA.—The 90 daffodil growers on southern Vancouver Island lost thousands of dollars because the daffs did not bloom in time for shipment to eastern Canada for Easter. The daffodil crop is normally worth \$300,000. Last year the growers lost about \$100,000 because of unusually cold weather in March. It's the same story again this year—plus an early Easter.

Grenfell Pilot First

To Fly Jetplane
Across Atlantic

OTTAWA.—The first Canadian pilot to fly the Atlantic in a jetplane, Squadron Leader Cal Bricker, D.F.C., of Grenfell, Sask., is back in Canada, discussing jet-fighter operations with R.C.A.F. officials at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. The 29-year-old

squadron leader is on exchange duties with the U.S. Air Force with whom

he flew the Atlantic last July in an American Thunderjet.

Born in Regina, S/L Bricker entered the R.C.A.F. in January, 1940,

won his pilot wings, and after serving

as a flying instructor in Canada, went overseas in March, 1943. He

few a tour of operations over the

continent on Spitfires with 430 and 443 squadrons, winning the D.F.C.

After the war, he remained in Germany on occupation duties for a year, returning to Canada in 1946 to be attached to the Canadian Army at Rivers, Man. There he served as assistant chief ground instructor until selected as an exchange officer and sent to the U.S. in January, 1950.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Bricker live in Grenfell, Sask.

WANT EASTER LATER

LONDON.—The house of commons have begun a campaign to have Easter pinned down between April 9 and 15, instead of fluctuating between March 22 and April 25.

In old times the servant of the wine cellar was called the "bottler"; from this comes the word "butler".

"Blue Bonnet Flavor Makes all the difference"

On bread, toast and vegetables . . . in pan-frying and baking . . . let your family enjoy the extra-fine flavor of Blue Bonnet Margarine!

Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator!

So nutritious, too! Combines the natural goodness of choice farm products with the 16,000 units of Vitamin A added to every pound! And what a money saver! Give your family all they want and still stay within budget bounds!

and Blue Bonnet
Margarine is now

YELLOW QUIK

Sunny Yellow Margarine
in 2 minutes flat!

It's so easy—such fun—to color Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet!

Press the Button . . . knead the bag . . . Blue Bonnet is yellow—ready to use!

No messy mixing bowls . . . no dishes to wash . . . no waste of time or margarine! Be sure to get Blue Bonnet in the amazing new Yellow Quik bag!



Also available in regular style package with color wafer.

Red Cross Donations

The Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross has reached a total of \$535 in its annual canvass of the Carbon district. The quota is \$950 and those who have not yet contributed are asked to do so as soon as possible. Following is a list of those who have contributed. Further lists will appear in subsequent issues of the Chronicle.

Art Fosch \$5, Ray Zachariasen \$3, V.J. Dresser \$10, Herman Hanson \$2, Rudolph Bertsch \$3, Geo. Ziegler \$2, Mrs. Philip Ziegler \$1, Reinhold Zern \$3, William Bettcher \$2, W.A. Downe \$5, J.C. Gordon \$1, A.W. Maund \$5, Gilbert Harsch \$2, Roman Ohlhauser \$5, Alf Fox \$5, Gottlieb Eslinger \$5, Fred J. Ohlhauser \$5, Leo Ohlhauser \$5, Chris Harsch \$3, G.W. Schell \$4, Dave Gieck \$1, John R. Fosch \$5, Emil Ohlhauser \$5, Arnold Ohlhauser \$5, Les Bramley \$3; John E. Ohlhauser \$5, Martin Hecktor \$5, A. Buyer \$5, Ed Martin \$1, Otto Bertsch \$5, A. Weigum \$2, Vernon Ohlhauser \$2, Otto Martin \$5, Ed Ohlhauser \$5, Ben Schuler \$5, C.W. Poole \$2, G.E. Schell \$5, E.C.P. Wiffen \$1, Walter Williamson \$10, Theo Harsch \$5.

COMING!
CARBON LEGION
Community Auction
SALE

UNWANTED HAIR

Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

S. F. TORRANCE
INSURANCE
ALL CLASSES
FARM MORTGAGE
LOANS
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Clerk for Auctioneer

CARBON THEATRE

April 5—Kit Carson.
April 12—Hudson's Bay
April 19—Trail of the Lone-
some Pine
April 26—Northwest Mounted
Police.

HARRY HUNT
Draying
Soft Water Hauling
Res. Phone 52

Andy Bell
DRAYING
General Trucking

Mrs. Nowicki (nee Joyce Laing) and family of Stavely spent the weekend at the R.R. Thorburn home.

A Girls' Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Barnes Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Wood left Sunday on a three-week vacation at Victoria, B.C., with her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Harris. Mr. Harris is visiting John and the boys during her absence.

Mrs. Jack Barr and Mrs. Ruby Mortimer are attending the I.O.D.E. conference in Calgary this week. The Carbon chapter will gain some distinction at the conference as its regent, Mrs. Barr, has been asked to reply to the address to the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lang and daughters, Lorraine and Shirley, recently motored to Leduc to attend Glen Triebwasser's wedding. They also visited at Edmonton with Mrs. Emil Lang's sister, Mrs. Elsie Brown, and Mrs. Herb Lang's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hepper, and at Red Deer with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sailor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Triebwasser of Balzac, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett returned Sunday after spending the winter months at Victoria.

CARD OF THANKS

The Rev. J.W. and Mrs. Way wish to thank the W.A., the A.Y.P.A., the Vestry and members of the congregation of Christ Church, and friends in Carbon for the lovely party last Wednesday evening and very generous gift. We appreciate very much your kind expressions of gratitude.

Mr. Way also wishes to thank the members of the Canadian Legion for the very lovely "silent butler."

Grainger Couple Observes
25th Anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hardinge Van Wart of Grainger was observed on Sunday, March 25th with a family reunion at the Van Wart farm near Grainger. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart were married in Butte, Montana on March 20th, 1901. Mr. Van Wart was, at that time,

a motorman for the Butte Electric Co. In 1909 they moved to Alberta, settling on their farm one-half mile south of the present townsite of Grainger. Calgary and Crossfield were the nearest rail points at that time, and in 1911 the Calgary-Mirr branch of the G.T.P. was built, bringing railway service to the Grainger area.

Present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart's six children: Mrs. Edith Purvis, Three Hills; Mrs. Phyllis Wake-

field, Fort Assiniboine; Mr. Robert Van Wart, Acme; Miss Shirley Van Wart, Calgary; Mrs. Vivien Goodrich, Lethbridge; and Mr. Eldwin Van Wart, Jr., Grainger; also members of their families. Four generations were present: Mrs. Van Wart, Mrs. Edith Purvis, Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt and daughter, Dorinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart received congratulatory messages and good wishes from friends and relatives in Alberta and U.S.A.

flat on one's face

"Know-how" is a popular phrase in these times—the western nations' industrial know-how is said to be their greatest hope. But it is not enough to know how to do a job. Doing it is what counts. Between knowing and doing there are usually a surprising number of opportunities for falling flat on one's face.

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